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IN THE QUEEN'S PARK

SOME UNVISITED PLACES IN THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

Where Ontario's State Secrets Are Kept—Places Not Shown to Visitors—Interesting Spots Below the Surface—Much to Be Seen in Garret and Cellar—Musty Records on All Sides.

It's real ghostly up among the rafters of the Legislative Buildings in Queen's Park. That gleaming red star in the tower, which announces by its twinkling that the provincial law-makers are working overtime, is the centre of a carnival of lusty phantoms and strange spirits. Take a lantern and commence an exploration through these unvisited apartments on a dark night. Your experiences are more than natural and your feeling more than fanciful. There are all sorts of creepy things to be seen, felt, and heard. There are a thousand secrets corked up in that big brown stone bottle in the park, and a goodly proportion of them are right under the room.

Sheltered in this apartment are many of the things a casual visitor to the buildings is not shown; they are not mentioned in the guide book, and not dilated on by the voluble constable who shows you around on an ordinary visit. If you want to go in the "unsurveyed" and "unorganized" territory you can't have any constable or guide with you. Moreover, you must go the trip quietly and alone, for "trespassing is prohibited" and it is considered sacred ground.

The entrance to this unused flat is through a narrow door off the east third floor. It opens on to a passage way, at the end of which is a rough wooden bridge over an enormous pipe. One's confidence is not strengthened when this bridge trembles underfoot like the crazy-stairs in a House of Folly, but with the aid of the lantern you sight your way through a great tin-covered sliding door at the further end of the corridor.

This door opens easily. Within there is nothing but inky blackness, which you lantern helps little to expel. It looks like a great big room, but a ladder with a broken rung at the top, the other end of the apartment gives an invitation to explore further. It leads to an opening in the great thick wall, and another careful climb over creaky steps takes you up to the top of the building.

In the time light streams in from the little round windows and the inches in the towers. It is a cold breezy place, suggestive of the interior of an Arctic iceberg. The centre of the floor is raised three or four feet above the ordinary level, and from this centrepiece comes a peculiar vibrating sound akin to the whistling of the fall wind through a leafless forest. Peering through the tiny holes in the ceiling of the Legislative Chamber, sixty feet below is a sea of grey hairs and bald heads, which the twinkling lights of the huge electrolite show off in all their glory. You disappear that ceiling you would land square on the shining pate of the Honorable Member for—

But you turn away from the commonplace of Parliamentary debate to look for something further and startling. There is still another ladder to scale—still another secret and airy apartment to look into.

Listen—there's a roar like a distant Niagara Falls, coming from the direction of the tower on the left. Right alongside of you there is a big galvanized iron pipe big enough to drive a team of ponies through. From within there comes a tapping and rapping like the rushing of some very lively spirits.

There's just one more ladder, and like Jacob's, it ends somewhere up near the clouds. It takes one up to the tower where the zephyrs blow through on to the main floor. Here is the origin of the Niagara Falls chorus. The cold breeze fans on a circular wheel and is whirled down the great tube into the Legislative Chamber far below. Through this is drawn the anticlockwise and from which "springeth up" from behind the desks of the Legislative Chamber.

This is the summit of the visitors' climb, and the dissipation of the supernatural elements of the great expanse under the roof. There are other things secreted in that great attic, but they are all sternly practical. Big trunks full of returns from the magistrates, of convictions under the Lignor License Act, huge stacks of blue papers and "informations" from Crown Attorneys all over the province. They tell of the crimes and the punishments of half a century. There are tens of thousands of them stacked up in the east end of the great dusty attic. What tales of murder and execution at the end of the hangman's rope could these yellow papers unfold!

Separated by a thick brick wall from these scenes of things fantastic and archaic is the telephone exchange. This is another spot not usually visited by people who come to "do" the Parliament Buildings. It is not because there are any particular secrets about the switchboard, but it is too high up for the guide's tired feet. The ladies of the telephone exchange have too much to do to think about the ghostly conditions in the adjacent apartments. There is a continual humming and buzzing in the Parliament Buildings telephone exchange.

When the visitor strolls along the corridors, glances at the oil paintings of former Prime Ministers, and pokes his head into the Board Room of Deputations, he thinks he has seen all there is to be seen. As a matter of fact he has only glanced at the surface. There are chambers within chambers, rooms within rooms, vaults

within vaults, wheels within wheels—all mixed up in that great legislative and administrative machine in Queen's Park.

Each of the Ministers have private offices, and public offices, and the former are not entered once in a year by anyone except the Minister himself and the cleaners. They do say that in days of old, when the knights of Opus Dei held the keys, the Ministers of the Crown were obliged to snatch their forty or more winks at the buildings, between sittings, and bedrooms were provided within the Legislative Building for them. As late as last session Mr. Allan Stanholme, the leader of the Labor Party of One, presented a very pertinent reference on this very subject—a reference to which the Prime Minister did not deign to make any very definite reply.

At any rate, the Ministers have their own private dining-room at the west end of the building, where they can discuss the weighty affairs of state and refresh the inner man at the same time. Some of the radical Government measures are concocted in this room as in the apartment known as the Cabinet Room. Into the latter the deputations sometimes do get a peep. But the Ministers' dining-room is the office of the Chief Clerk. Sooner would the Jew sit down to a dinner of "unshobered" meat than would the Ontario Cabinet Ministers sup in their private dining-room with one not of the Elect!

QUEBEC TRICENTENARY.

Will Be a Valuable Object Lesson in History.

The pageant, which will be a feature of the Quebec tricentenary, will be the first celebration of the sort on the North American continent. From time to time single scenes of past history have been reproduced; an instance of this was the appearance at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 of vessels which were an attempt to reproduce the flotilla with which Columbus sailed to discover the new world. A pageant, however, in the sense in which the word recently has come to be used, is the representation of a series of scenes connected with the history of the actual spot where the performance takes place. For a pageant of this sort indispensable requirements are age and a history, and few places in the new world either have any considerable history, or have been the scene of successive events of importance. Quebec in these respects offers advantages possessed by scarcely any other place on the continent.

The pageant has sprung into popularity in England, and the last two or three years have seen a series of remarkable shows of this sort. Oxford has celebrated the history of a university whose origin is shrouded in uncertainty, a history which ranges from the scientific speculations of Roger Bacon to the campaigns of King Charles I., and the origin of Methodism. Liverpool has set forth her past, from the grant of her charter by King John to the commercial triumphs of the nineteenth century. Coventry had a pageant in which Lady Godiva daily figured, London is preparing for a pageant which will adequately honor her story from the time when London Bridge was of importance as a fortification which kept the sea-rovers from ascending the river and penetrating the interior. Something like a rage for this form of combined amusement and instruction has seized the nation.

The Quebec pageant will be a wonderful spectacular event and a valuable object lesson in early Canadian history.

BISHOP OF WASHINGTON.

High Honor Comes to a Canadian Ecclesiastic.

Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Philippines, who has just been offered the see of Washington, one of the chief posts in the church in the United States, by the Synod of the Diocese, is a Canadian, and was born at Newcastle, Ontario, April 9, 1862. He is the son of Rev. Canon Henry Brent and Sophia Frances (Cummings) Brent. He was educated at Newcastle and Toronto and graduated from Trinity University with honors in classics in 1884. He received the degree of M.A. in 1889. He was ordained deacon in 1886 and priest in the following year. He was at first curate of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo; curate at St. John the Evangelist, Boston, and associate rector of St. Stephen's, Boston. Dr. Brent is unmarried.

He was elected Bishop of the Philippines by the General Convention in the autumn of 1901 and consecrated Bishop in December of that year. At that time he was made a Doctor of Divinity by his Alma Mater, the occasion being marked with great rejoicing at Trinity. Many Torontonians will recall the stately functions on this occasion.

Bishop Brent is an author of considerable note. He was one of the editorial staff of the New York Churchman from 1879 to 1900. He was the W. B. Noble lecturer at Harvard for 1907 and the author of "With God in the World," "The Consolation of the Cross," "The Splendor of the Human Body," "Adventure for God," "With God in Prayer," and he was the Paddock lecturer at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, 1904.

Bishop Brent has a number of relatives in Toronto including Mr. T. H. Brent, a brother; Miss Brent, superintendent of the Sick Children's Hospital, and Mr. W. C. Brent, cousin, and Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, who is his aunt.

Ten Million Bushel Elevator.

In connection with the proposal of the Canadian Pacific Railway to make Victoria Harbor its chief grain port on the Georgian Bay, it is understood that the Government will dredge the channel and build a wharf capable of accommodating three large steamers, and as there is no rock, the dredging part of the contract will not be by any means difficult. Then at Victoria Harbor the shore plans of the C.P.R. are of great magnitude, as the intentions of the company at that point provide for an elevator of a capacity of 10,000,000 bushels, the same to be constructed in five units of 2,000,000 bushels per unit. The handling capacity of the projected plant will be about 60,000 bushels per hour, or the exact amount of one train load over the new railway, which the company will have completed to the waters of the Georgian Bay.

Imprisonment For Debt.

In spite of the reform worked very largely through Charles Dickens' picture in the debtors' prison in "Pickwick Papers," it is said that imprisonment for debt is largely on the increase in England. A Parliamentary return just issued shows that last year 11,986 debtors were imprisoned in England and Wales. In 1905 the number was 11,405, so that there was an increase of over 500 last year, although the number of complaints was less than in 1905. The House of Commons during the recent session passed a resolution that the power of committing to prison for nonpayment of debt ought to be restricted, and the House of Lords upon the second reading of the Lord Chancellor's county court bill expressed a strong opinion in favor of restriction of this sort of power.

Preference.

Though I send Priscilla violets And other flowers many, I'd rather send her those of speech— They do not cost a penny.

Snarky—You, your daughter would be most charming were it not for her cold feet.

Mrs. Austere—Sir, what do you mean? Snarky—Why, she ate six ices in succession.

A good many times satisfaction is suffering pay for the trouble you put yourself to to be your brother's keeper. An empty head contains a lot of useless information.

PREPARATIONS AT QUEBEC.

Notables Coming Who Will Be Guests of the Commission.

It is understood that Col. J. Hanbury Williams, C.M.G., and Joseph Pope, C.M.G., have been appointed to make all the necessary arrangements for the proper reception and entertainment at Quebec of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and suite, during the Champlain tricentenary, as well as to look after the comfort of the other invited guests of the national commission, including the representatives of France, the United States and the sister colonies of Australia and South Africa.

The French Government has decided to send an official representative to the fetes in accordance with the invitation from the commission, and one is also expected from Brouage, the birthplace of Champlain. The Marquis de Montclair and the Marquis de Levis, the closest living connections to the former generals, have been invited to attend, and their health may prevent the attendance of the Marquis de Montclair but the Marquis de Levis, is confidentially expected.

Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner in London, has been invited, and an acceptance to the invitation sent him has been received from Ireland from Mr. George Wolfe, the nearest living representative of the family of the famous general.

Teach Them of Canada.

Chatting with Canadians at the opening of the Franco-British exhibition both the Prince and Princess of Wales again and again emphasized their interest in Canadian progress, which the prince clearly sees.

In promoting colonial interests in England he may find a peculiarly fruitful field of his own, just as the King has done in promoting good relations with foreign lands. The prince seems so fully share this view that for some time past she has encouraged Mr. Mackinder, director of the London School of Economics, and other authorities on colonial questions, to come regularly to Marlborough House to talk with the young prince on Canadian and other Empire topics; illustrating talks with maps, photographs, and the prince's own colonial trophies gathered in Canada, Australia, India, and elsewhere.

No one is more disappointed than the young Prince Edward himself that he will not be allowed to break into his naval school life at Osborne to visit Quebec with his father.

Canadian Bread Superior.

At the rooms of the Royal Society, London, Prof. T. B. Wood showed how a loaf made from English wheat was small compared with one made from Canadian wheat, because the yeast "grows" better and the gluten is more elastic in the Canadian product. Also, Canadian yeast emitted carbon dioxide at twice the rate English yeast did.

In Olden Days.

Wink—The policemen of a century ago used to carry snuffboxes in their pockets.

Bink—You don't say! Well, I suppose in those days the policemen did more pinching than ever.

Fact.

Snarky—You, your daughter would be most charming were it not for her cold feet.

Mrs. Austere—Sir, what do you mean? Snarky—Why, she ate six ices in succession.

The just man always has a care about doing anything to quicken the pace of the man going down hill. The wise man many times withholds the truth, while the fool suffers because of his desire to make it public.



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